

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



"SATAN" HELD BY LIGHT CHAIN—Tiger with the lady, Mrs. W. J. Richards, is "Satan", animal tufted star of World Jungle compound in California. Only a light chain holds the feline feline.



NEW KING SPURS GUERRILLA-CHASING—Government of new Greek King, Paul I, shown with an Brown of the royal bodyguard, is stepping up drive against guerrillas. New king has served in army and navy.



HEARTY HELLO—Arriving in North America from Europe aboard the S.S. Marine Marlin, little Joseph Kopsinski, 5, has a greeting for his new home as he reaches New York under the sponsorship of the U.S. Committee for Care of European Children.



PASSENGERS WALKED TO WORK—Driver of the overturned car was hurt when it and a bus collided in Thompsonville, Conn. The bus stopped on top of auto and passengers got out and walked to work.



V.C. WINNER HIT BY CLIP'S ARROW—Happy partygoers are Ernie "Smiley" Smith, Vancouver V.C. winner, and his wife, the former Esther Weston. They are about to cut cake after their marriage.



TROPHY FOR CANADA'S OUTSTANDING SWIMMER—Chosen as Canada's most outstanding swimmer for 1946, Doris Geldard is shown with the trophy, which will be presented to her on April 18 in a ceremony at the swimming tank in Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto. She is a member of Mermaid Swimming Club.



TO GET \$45,000 DOWRY—A national doory of \$45,000 for Princess Catherine of Greece, seen here, was authorized under a bill approved by a parliamentary committee in Athens. The princess, who is the sister of King Paul I, was married April 21 to Major Richard C. A. Bradman.



GIRAFFE CEILING RAISED, TOO—William T. A. Cully, director of the Swiss Park Zoo, learned that it's going to be harder to knock down a good bargain in the giraffe market. A New York animal import firm wrote him that prices are soaring from \$4,000 to \$20,000 per giraffe. With zoos in South America and Europe in the market again, business in East Africa have raised their price for a good animal in the bush by about 500 per cent, the importers wrote.



BENEFICIARY OF SPANISH COUNT—Named sole beneficiary of nearly \$100,000 left by the late Manuel Antonio Llanusa, a Spanish count, was Lady Diana Duff Cooper, seen here, wife of the British ambassador to France. The count met her only once but remained an admirer for almost 30 years.



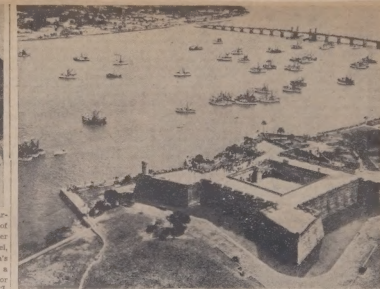
BAKER'S BOY CUTS IVORIES ON HARD ROLLS—The parents of bouncing Paul Stretcher of Chicago, Ill., credit the hard rolls they gave him to gain on with helping to cut his phenomenal mouthful of teeth. At the age of 18 months young Paul has 16 gleaming teeth. His pop, Henry Stretcher, a baker, says that the rolls not only helped Paul cut his teeth, but helped increase his weight 16 pounds since birth. He now tips the beam at 28 pounds. Paul is demolishing a crusty roll at the right.



CHAMPION BABY REEF—For the fourth time in succession, Ron Gordon, Roseland, had the champion baby boy born at the Calgary Fair Stock Show.



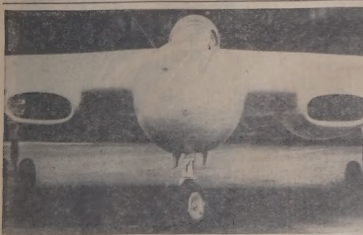
TRIP COSTS BIG RING—Barbara Tripp, seven, seen here, of Vancouver, is happy again after the return of her pet red spinnier, Ginger, lost two months. Barbara's father, Walter Tripp, offered a \$100 diamond ring as reward for the return of the dog. Mrs. C. J. Sims of New Westminster, who saw Ginger's picture in a newspaper and telephoned the Tripps, will get the ring.



FISHING FLEET BLESSED BEFORE SAILING—Before putting out to sea for the catch, boats of the South Atlantic shrimp fleet gathered in Matanzas Bay, B.C. Augustine, Fla., for the annual blessing ceremony. More than 100 boats passed in review as both the fishing ships and their crews were blessed.



BIG BAD WOLF—The big bad wolf was chased by Eric Holstrom and Charlie Hanna in their neighborhood around Shual Lake, Ont. They followed the wolf until the animal became too tired to run, and when close enough, opened the door and killed him with a small axe.



BRITAIN UNVEILS JET FLYING WING—Here is a head-on view of the Armstrong Whitworth A.W. 32, Britain's first jet-powered flying wing. Powered by two Rolls Royce De Havilland turbojets, the craft has a wing span of about 90 feet. It accommodates two persons each, except for the wing-tip rotators, wind-up-down assembly and a slight hinge underneath, is of all-wood, thus reducing drag and structural weight. The gaping mouth at each side of the cockpit are the air-intakes.



Aerial view of the recent spring pond at its peak at Wainwright, Ontario



WHO WOULDN'T BE KIND TO THESE PUPS?—These calm terror pups are given a helping hand to alleviate the theme of 'be kind to dumb animals' week.

